

NOTED SCIENTIST EXPERIMENTS—Dr. Hubert Alyea, visiting professor of chemistry from Princeton university, demonstrates his skill of mixing strange liquids from a reagent bottle in his laboratory. Dr. Alyea will open the monthly Wednesday lecture series tomorrow night at Farrington hall, with a talk on "The Atomic World." (Photo by Nick Massey)

ALL THIS AND CARPENTRY TOO! Developing Top Scientists Goal Of 'Catalysis' Authority

By BERT KANBARA
Ka Leo Feature Editor

"Eventually we should have Nobel prize winners from Hawaii," said Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, visiting professor of chemistry from Princeton university. "As science is internationally important, I would like the UH to develop first-rate scientists."

Dr. Alyea, an authority on catalysis in inorganic and physical chemistry, has done extensive research work and study with noted scientists in this field.

WITH THE FAMED Nobel prize winner, Svante Arrhenius, Dr. Alyea studied the effect of light on chemical reactions, under an American-Scandinavian and General Electric joint fellowship at the Nobel institute in Stockholm, in 1926, a year after he received his BA degree in chemistry at Princeton.

He studied the influence of radioactive rays on chemical reactions at the University of Minnesota during 1928-29 under a grant from the National Research council.

DURING THE WAR years, Dr. Alyea was engaged in confidential research work for the office of scientific research and development in Washington, D. C.

He is co-author of a UH chemistry text "Introduction to General Chemistry," and has prepared a laboratory manual and book, "Poisons: Their Properties, Chemical Identification, Symptoms, and Emergency treatment," which was published in 1946.

HOW DO UH students differ from those at Princeton? "No difference. They're grand anywhere," he remarked.

This is Dr. Alyea's first visit to Hawaii, and he is impressed by both the congeniality among students on campus and the Hawaiian climate.

The versatile scientist is interested in the cello, photography, and carpentry, and has built himself a Cape Cod style summer home containing seven rooms at Long Island Beach, N. J.

BOG Votes Down Phillips' Motion For 'Public Hearing'

With the intent that a decision on space allocations be made "pretty soon," meaning "very soon," members of the board of governors yesterday voted down a proposal for a public hearing.

The motion, made by John Phillips, stated in effect that BOG should conduct a public hearing in Farrington hall, at which time club representatives and other interested individuals could orally voice their requests for space in Hemenway hall.

PHILLIPS CLARIFIED his demand for a public hearing by explaining that the entire university community will be informed of the matter through the "democratic process."

"In this way the board can act decisively on allocation procedures, having gone through the democratic process of an informative public hearing," Phillips added in a post-meeting interview.

THE VOTE ON the motion ran: In favor: Alexander Thoenes, Dr. Hubert Everly, Karleen Atebara and Phillips. Opposed: Dewey Kim, Betty Lou Chang, Ellen Kawamoto, Barbara Clark and Dr. Allan Saunders.

The board set noon Saturday as the deadline for all campus organizations to present formal written requests for space in the hall. Only seven such demands had been submitted to BOG yesterday morning.

THESE CAME from the Sociology club, Gamma Chi Sigma sorority, AWS, Baptist Student union, Alumni association, Women's Campus club, and the board of debate and forensics. The three latter organizations are requesting exclusive use of specific rooms.

Phillips, a devout constitutionalist, stated that the criteria upon which the allocation procedure is

based should follow the BOG preamble, which states that "non-preclusion be made to all students of the university."

THIS RECOMMENDATION supplemented Chairman Lau's suggestion that space allotments be based on need, services rendered to the university, previous commitments and membership.

The board will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in Hemenway to continue the discussion on space distribution.

Norris Represents UH At Columbia Ceremony

University of Hawaii will be represented at today's inauguration ceremony for Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia university.

Ben Norris, head of the UH art department, will present President Eisenhower with a lei of orchids sent by UH. Norris is on a year's leave of absence.

Car Owners Warned

Students are again warned by Joseph Skorpen, university treasurer, to park their cars in either the Hemenway parking area or the Teachers college grounds. There have been too many tags issued to students for illegal parking, Skorpen stated.

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Mainland Colleges Invited Here For Debate Series

The university will be invaded by Mainland colleges some time next year, according to a report of the board of debate and forensics. The board is sending invitations to several Mainland colleges, asking each to send a debate team to Hawaii for a series next year.

In return, the UH Varsity team will be sent to the Mainland to debate against these universities, the report stated.

ORATION TRIALS for the interclass and Varsity debate squads will be held this month. The schedule, as released by Leonard Walker, board chairman, runs as follows: Interclass, Oct. 18, 19 and 20; Varsity, Oct. 28 and 29.

The board will conduct a series of forums and discussions, featuring items of campus, local, national and international interest. In addition, the play readings, begun last semester, will be resumed in November.

STUDENTS WHO wish to join the Interclass and Varsity debate squads are urged to turn their names in to the board from Oct. 18 through 20.

Professor Clifton Cornwell is the faculty adviser of the board.

Hartmann Resigns Bacteriology Post

Dr. Floyd W. Hartmann recently submitted his resignation as chairman of the UH bacteriology department, and it was approved by the Board of Regents last week.

Dr. Hartmann left yesterday for California where he will be associated with the state water-testing laboratory.

DEAN OF FACULTIES Paul S. Bachman disclosed that although no permanent appointment has been made, an assistant will temporarily fill the vacated post.

Dr. O. A. Bushnell will replace Dr. Hartmann on the BOG.

Grad Ass'ts Approved

Appointments of UH graduate assistants approved by the Board of Regents at their meeting last week included Alfred Laureta, speech department; Vivian Gilbert, economic department; and Stanley Hirakawa, chemistry department.

COEDS FOR WALKING MATES

Sponsors For ROTC Units Will Be Selected Today

Thirteen comely UH lassies will be chosen this afternoon as sponsors representing the university ROTC regiment for the academic year 1948-49, Cadet Col. Albert Evenson disclosed.

Sponsors will be selected by each of the nine companies and batteries, while the battalion commanders and representatives from each company will choose three for their respective battalions.

THE REGIMENTAL commander, battalion commanders and repre-

Year's First Election Slated For October 22

Frosh, AWS Aspirants Seek Offices; October 16 Deadline For All Petitions

Student electorate on the Manoa campus will march to the polls Friday, Oct. 22, to cast their votes at the first election of the school year.

Booths will be set up for the election of Freshman class officers, Freshman councilmen to the ASUH council, AWS secretary and councilwoman, and Sophomore class treasurer, it was announced by Warren Higa, ASUH President.

IN A MEETING held last Thursday, the council set Saturday, Oct. 16, 12 noon, as the deadline for petitions.

The council stressed that only members of the class may sign petitions for their class officers, but petitions for ASUH councilmen may be signed by all students.

Likewise, only class members are allowed to vote for their class officers, whereas any member of the ASUH may vote for the councilmen with the show of membership card.

CANDIDATES FOR Freshman class offices are: president, Robert D. King, Donald Fujimoto; vice president, Joe N. Smith, Harriet Wong, David E. Scoble, Marvis L. Chun; secretary, Vera Dwight, Helen Matsui; treasurer, David K. S. Eum and Alfredo Padilla.

Councilmen, Lucille Conjugacion, Richard Tongg, Jr., Danforth Chun, Stanley Toyama, Richard Noda, Harry O. Kim and Emil S. Hugo.

RUNNING FOR secretary of the AWS are: Betty Fukunaga, Ethel Kim and Katherine Uemura.

Freshman candidates to the AWS council are: Junedale Coleman, Marie Craveira, Barbara Davis, Evelyn Fujimoto, Martha Mau, Aiko Oyasato, Jeanne Shimada, Nancy Takabayashi, Dorothy Tom and Bertha Young.

Thomas Tanabe is the sole candidate for the Sophomore class treasurership vacated by Raymond Nagata.

THE PRE-LEGAL club will serve as the official election committee throughout the school year. The club will also work on political rallies on campus beginning Monday, Oct. 18, for the coming general elections.

FEATHER WEIGHTS

Stage Community Chest Campaign October 14 And 15

The Red Feather campaign, which helps to support 29 needy agencies in the Territory, will be staged at UH Oct. 14 and 15, reported Menden Borthwick, campus Community Chest chairman.

The Commerce club, which is handling the university campaign, urges students to give generously to the worthy cause.

C. J. HENDERSON, general chairman of the Territorial Community Chest drive, announced that \$812,000 has been set as the goal. The goal increase over that of past years was prompted by the high cost of living and operating costs, which have risen steadily during the past year, Henderson explained.

"It was only by slashing contemplated expansion of facilities to the utmost that we were able to keep this year's budget as low as last year's," he added.

Oscar Wilde's Satire Opens 1948 Season Of Theatre Guild

In what will probably be its first production in Honolulu, Oscar Wilde's satire, "The Importance of Being Earnest," opens Friday, Oct. 22, as Theatre Guild's premier selection of the year.

The night of its first performance in 1895, the play captivated the audience, becoming an immediate "hit."

CRITICS ACCLAIM the play as the best of Oscar Wilde's writings. Its finished style introduced a new type of brilliance to the theatre.

Absurd and hilarious situations dominate the entire play.

Tickets will be available Monday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Farrington hall box office.

Dr. Hamre Recovering From Auto Injuries

Dr. Christopher Hamre, professor of zoology, was seriously injured in a recent Minnesota automobile accident. He was given several blood transfusions and is presently recovering from an operation.

Dr. Hamre is on a year's leave of absence from the university, doing research work at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Facing Facts

DH. KATZ

UH AND POLITICS II

With the Frosh elections about 10 days in the offing, but with campaigning already underway, this is the appropriate time to put the capstone on my series of articles dealing with a more politically conscious student body.

Now that campus politics is with us once again, and will be one of the chief topics for discussion and speculation until next April, when the ASUH general election will take place, I should like to suggest that the 40-odd clubs roaming around Manoa Valley enter actively into the spirit of student electioneering.

I understand that a few campus organizations have already seen the light, and are going to campaign for certain candidates in the forthcoming elections. These groups deserve a warm pat on the back for awakening to the realization that they can play a far more important role in student government than has heretofore been the case.

It is not far fetched to have the respective clubs form "midget size" political parties, and throw their support behind one or several candidates. These "pocket edition" parties could adopt names for themselves, such as the "Green and White" organization, or perhaps the "Rainbow" party, etc.

If all the campus groups would energetically follow through on this idea, political campaigns at UH would assuredly take on added vigor and color, with resulting increased interest following along closely.

The time element is all important. If clubs intend to seriously go into this form of "politicking," they must act at once to take part in the Friday, Oct. 22, elections.

Here is the chance these campus organizations have been waiting for. Here is the chance for them to shed their mantles of "social societies" and originate what might very well prove to be a long standing tradition at UH.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

What's this about the girls of Hale Laulima having trouble with "prowlers?" It seems that the local gendarmes were sent for the night of Sept. 26, the situation got so acute.

Back in '45 the Laulima residents filed three complaints with the police for exactly the same reason. Looks like business is picking up once again.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed with the writer's correct name, and must be held to 150 words to avoid editing. Names will be withheld upon specific request.

IGNORING THE STEADY STREAM

EDITOR KA LEO:

The query, "Where Are Those Letters?" in your editorial column (Tuesday, Oct. 5) encourages me to make a comment on a statement in "Facing Facts" to the effect that "practically all the info they (The Advertiser) use concerning UH events stems directly from this office (Ka Leo)."

This statement ignores the fact that a steady stream of news releases reaches the local papers daily from the office of publications and publicity. Moreover, this office is covered by Ka Leo reporters. When news items come to our attention which we think would interest Ka Leo, it has been our custom to hand them on or phone the Editor, drawing his attention to them.

This cooperation is responsible for the fact that the material for four articles, comprising roughly one-fourth of the space on the front page of your Oct. 5 issue, originated from this office. It has been and always will continue to be our policy to cooperate with Ka Leo in every way we can.

—THOMAS NICKERSON
(Reader Nickerson is justified in pointing up the work of his office. He failed to place sufficient stress, however, on the word "practically" as used by the "Facing Facts" columnist. The cooperation extended Ka Leo by Nickerson's office leaves nothing to be desired.—Ed.)

KA LEO 'WEEKLY' OR 'WEAKLY'?

EDITOR KA LEO:

I think you are not justified in showing concern about The Advertiser referring to Ka Leo as a "weekly student publication." It is true a mistake has been made . . . the element of truth in The Advertiser's mistake is the word "weekly." This word reminds me of another word, spelled "weakly," and is typical of most issues of Ka Leo in that the news is weakly gathered, weakly interpreted, and weakly presented.

Why not cut down your column and devote that valuable space to a more progressive feature? . . . there is no time for unenlightened preaching. The situation calls for leadership. It is here where Ka Leo could point the way.

Now is the time for us to be in the front of the world in search for better political systems, economic systems, and social systems . . . why not roll out the bandwagon and strike up a cheery tune? I'm sure a lot of us would climb on.

—BOB LINDERFELT
(Because Reader Lindfelt's letter far exceeded the 150 word maximum, it was necessary to delete certain portions of his interesting but vague communication. He asks for a "more progressive feature." He asks us to "roll out the bandwagon and strike up a cheery tune." If Reader Lindfelt will supply the music, we'll be glad to look it over.—Ed.)

COMMERCE CLUB RESOLVES

EDITOR KA LEO:

Because the business and economic department should not be overlooked in the university's expansion program, the Commerce Club . . . adopted the following resolution at its regular meeting in May, 1948:

WHEREAS there has been such a tremendous increase in enrollment of students in the business and economic department . . . and

WHEREAS the increased emphasis in the development of the Pacific ocean and Asiatic areas in commercial, industrial, and other economic aspects has become increasingly evident . . . and

WHEREAS the present existing facilities and curricula of the business and economic department have proved to be inadequate in face of new demands

THEREFORE be it resolved that the . . . Commerce club heartily endorse present and future expansion plans for the university and in particular the expansion of the present business and economic department to the eventual establishment of a full-fledged professional SCHOOL of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

—COMMERCE CLUB
(The above letter has been edited because it exceeded the maximum wordage.—Ed.)

'AT EASE, MEN'

ROTC Cadet Col. Evensen All-'round Guy

By DON MAYO
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Cadet Colonel Albert W. Evensen, first in line in the UH ROTC unit, is an amazing fellow indeed. Time, for Albert, seems unlimited, and his scope of activity also.

Among other things, Evensen is Senior Councilman, member of the ASUH finance committee, Theatre Guild, Commerce club, Hui Lokahi fraternity, Hawaii School of Religion club, and was one of the organizers of the Pre-legal club.

HIS APPARENTLY boundless energy finds further outlet in rowing on the Alai Wai after school with the UH rowing crew. During his freshman and sophomore years, the husky pre-legal senior swam on the UH swimming team. What spare moments he can find he likes to spend in his favorite pastime, fishing for kumu and uhu.

A KAMAAINA, Al was born in Honolulu 23 years ago and attended Roosevelt high school, where he was a member of the swim team. He came to UH after his discharge from the army.



AL EVENSEN

Most of his time in uniform was spent at Fort Benning, Ga., where military duties and blond southern accents kept him quite busy.

IN THE FALL of 1947, Al enrolled in advanced ROTC as cadet lieutenant, and retained that rank until he was promoted to colonel this year.

He hopes to be commissioned in the US Army Reserve corps and, after graduation, to go to Stanford law school. His goal: a shingle in Honolulu.

Quotable Quotes From Oscar Wilde

PERSISTENT

By persistently remaining single, a man converts himself into a permanent public temptation—Oscar Wilde.

MAKES PERFECT

Men often propose for practice—Oscar Wilde.

HOW TRUE

The truth is rarely pure and never simple—Oscar Wilde.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

In married life three is company, and two is none—Oscar Wilde.

Cool, Cool Water

If you know of anyone who has an old icebox or refrigerator, just a small affair capable of holding at least three gallons of water, you'd be doing the Ka Leo staff a great service by letting them know of its whereabouts.

The photog boys need a "cooler" desperately to chill the hot aqua pura presently flowing through the darkroom's pipes.

If you can help, come in the Ka Leo office at once and "give us the tip."

Lest We Forget A More Vital Issue!



—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

As We See It . . .

'It's Not Too Late'

Yesterday morning the Hemenway hall board of governors, by a 5-4 vote, defeated a motion to hold a "public hearing" on the space allocation issue which is before it.

Ka Leo, which favors a "public hearing," considers the board's action unfortunate.

BOG has apparently overlooked the fact that a majority of students here do not belong to any campus club or similar organization. Are not these independent people entitled to a voice in the disposition of their student union building?

Furthermore, it appears on the surface that some members of the board are not too greatly concerned with the all-important time element of this matter. Here it is the third week of school, and still the new wing lies as empty as a tomb.

It is not too late for BOG to reconsider its action of yesterday. If the "public hearing" idea remains distasteful to the five members who voted it down, then in fairness to the university community they should advance an alternate plan, in which all interests will be represented, and which will dispense with needless delay.

A Traffic Light Finally?

The Board of Regents' recent proposal to the City and County requesting the installation of a traffic light at Metcalf and University avenues is to be hailed at UH. A long time in coming, the Regents' proposal covers a matter which has been of much concern to the university community for many months.

It has been noted by several students that University avenue should be called "University Speedway" because of the driving tactics of many motorists.

A traffic light at Metcalf and University will help considerably to slow down these speed demons. Moreover, it might save the life of someone at UH.

The utmost pressure should be brought to bear on the City and County fathers for immediate action on the Board of Regents' proposal.

RAY'SIN CANE RAY HAFTEL

'LOVE' SCENE

Progress Reported in Bakery Talks: The bakers demand a shortening of work hours and a raise in dough.

Those bakers have some crust. They're the only guys on the island who get paid for loafing.

Snack Bar Snatches: Sure, she's beautiful, but can she bake?

The only people who aren't striking these days are bowlers.

Back to the Rain Belt: Freshmen agree that the only "plunking" done in their class elections will be on the candidates' ukuleles.

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Winds AND Showers

SAM OKINAGA

THE CASE FOR TOMMY KAULUKUKUI

Let us review several of the important things that have been mentioned in this column concerning the director of athletics issue:

(1) Mr. Iwao Miyake is, according to nearly everyone, doing the best job he is capable of as acting director, but he wants to be relieved from this position as soon as possible; (2) Joe Reynolds, Maynard Piltz, Bill Wise, Ernest Damkroger, Bob Patrick (a recent entry), and Tommy Kaulukukui have filed applications for the job; (3) We feel Tommy is the most logical choice; and (4) he has filed a conditional application.

We have determined that the duties of the DA are not clearly defined, but one thing we do know is that public relations work plays a dominant part. Many attribute Col. d'Eliscu's unpopularity with downtown sources as the major cause of his resignation last Feb.

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In this field of good will, we feel Tommy ranks over and above the other applicants, but influential quarters who are opposed to his appointment, have forwarded the following reasons: (1) Tommy is too complaisant for the job, which requires a certain amount of shrewdness. They say he lacks the necessary push. (2) His jobs as phys ed. instructor, coach of the football team and mentor of the Rainbow nine keep most of his time occupied, and the addition of the DA's duties will be too much for him to handle. There has been some talk of Tommy losing his status as a faculty member and its related security benefits if he accepts the position, because he would not have time to teach.

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Now let's analyze the preceeding objections: The same people who acclaim Tommy as an outstanding coach turn around and score him for his "lack of push." Check us if we are wrong, but isn't one of the main characteristics of a good coach his ability to "push?"

We don't see how Tommy can possibly lose his faculty status by becoming DA. If we understand the ruling correctly, the DA must serve on the faculty because of the low pay given the director.

True, Tommy has the two coaching positions, but we are told he is willing to give up his baseball coaching chore, if he gets the job in question. Furthermore, we are told from another source, usually reliable, that Col. d'Eliscu had his teaching schedule lightened so that his burden would be less.

Tommy's conditional application—and he won't accept the job otherwise—is simply this: Tommy is aware of his shortcomings as a business manager, consequently he wants a business manager appointed along with himself. Further, he is willing to have the DA's salary go to the manager.

So here is the case for Tommy as the new UH director of athletics. To us, nothing could be fairer.



OKINAGA

Team Ends 16-Day Grid Tour; 'Made It 55' Over Redlands Bulldogs Bow Before Deans' Air Onslaught

Sparked by the superb signal calling of Dick Mamiya, the Roaring Rainbows rolled over the University of Redlands Bulldogs 55-0, last Saturday at Orange Show stadium.

An aerial battle was waged by both teams, but the Bulldogs were bogged down by the fast charging line and defensive backs of the Rainbows, and were allowed only 7 pass completions out of 37 attempts.

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MAMIYA, DOING the passing chores for the UH'ers, hit 17 out of 31 tries, three going for touchdowns.

Undoubtedly the most exciting moments came in the final minutes of the game, when the Rainbows displayed their powerful defense. A penalty to the 1 yd. line gave Redlands its only opportunity to score.

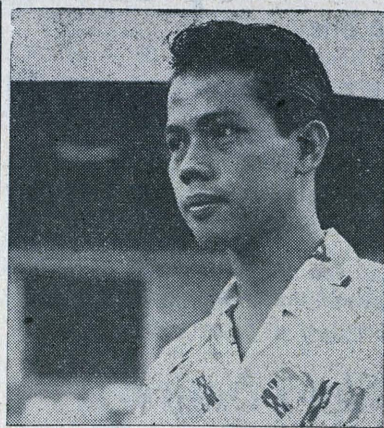
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ON TWO DRIVES, the Bulldogs were thrown for losses; but two penalties against UH placed the ball on the 1 yd. stripe again.

After four more Redlands attempts to tally, the gun ended the tilt with the pigskin resting on the 1 foot line.

Tanksters Called

There will be a meeting of Varsity men and women swimmers, also prospective members, Friday, Oct. 15, 12:30 p.m. at the swimming pool.



'EPY'

'... LET'S GO'

Yadao Heads Spirit, Rally

Likeable Elias P. Yadao, popularly known as "Epy" because of his initials, is the new chairman of the "improvable" Spirit and Rally committee.

"Epy" is aware of the indifferent attitude of the student body toward Varsity competition on campus, but believes that early planning and a large committee have more than an even chance to remedy this deplorable condition.

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HIS COMMITTEE already consists of more than 40 enthusiastic members, but "Epy" is far from satisfied. "We can use every one who has the spirit," he said, thinking of the handful of people who shouldered the brunt of responsibility last season.

Meanwhile, he has been giving serious thought to his committee's plans for the year.

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TOMORROW AT Farrington hall, the song and cheer leaders will be chosen. He wants to remind students that entries should be submitted on the blanks found near the doorway of the ASUH office, before 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The program at Farrington hall will begin at 12:20 p.m., "so that the participants will be there early." "Epy" hates to waste time.

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PERHAPS THE PLAN with the highest merit is the song and cheer writing contest which his committee will sponsor.

Other praiseworthy attractions planned for the football season are: (1) rallies for games with Sr. league teams; (2) bon fire rallies before intercollegiate games; (3) half-time stunts; (4) pre-game jalopy parades; (5) and post-game dances. Take over, "Epy!"

The Flag Is Up

Practice for both the Varsity and ROTC rifle teams is now underway. All male rifle enthusiasts interested in competing in the intramural and Mainland college postal

Nachtsheim, Sol Return With Injuries

The Roaring Rainbows' 16-day grid tour came to an end yesterday when they stepped off the United Mainliner, 8:13 a.m. at the Honolulu airport.

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui, receiving congratulations and leis, answered "No! Our boys were just 'hot,'" when asked if the lopsided score was due to the cold reception received by the team at Redlands.

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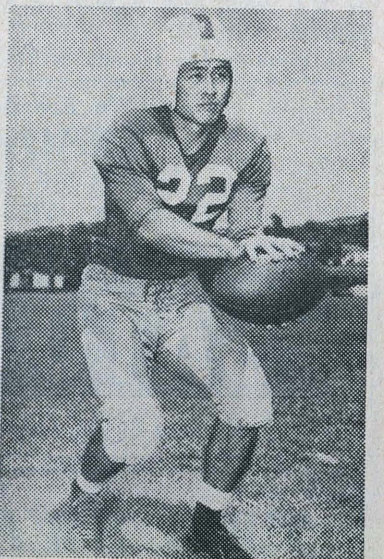
LIMPING OFF the ramp was big Hank Nachtsheim, who plays exceptional ball whenever he is put on the field with people his size. According to Tommy, Hank will be lost to the team for about a month. Precision-passer Sol Kaulukukui may also be out for the next few games with an injured shoulder.

"Curly" Hirota thought the ride home was "pretty good," while the other co-captain, Louis Collins, who already has many grid jaunts under his belt, said that he was "glad to be home."

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"CLOWN" KAHUANUI said "No!" three times when he was asked whether he regretted making the trip because he is now two weeks behind in his studies. Phil Haake disclosed it had been very difficult to study during the tour.

Acting athletic director Iwao Miyake arrived on an evening plane.



DEAD-EYE DICK—Not only did Dick Mamiya call most of the plays against Redlands Saturday night, he also tossed three touchdown passes out of a total of 31 heaves. Dick was a master of the "naked reverse" against the not so ferocious Bulldogs.

matches should leave their names at the ROTC office sometime this week.

Cage Coach Hopes For Good Season As Novice League Basketeers Begin Play

"Gallons of confidence and enthusiasm," is the best way to describe the head Varsity basketball coach for these are the attributes in Art Gallon, which helped bring the UH casabamen through last season with the impressive record of 24 wins against 3 defeats.

The three Mainland teams which set back the 'Bows were Ellensburg Normal, University of Nevada and Pacific Lutheran college.

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THIS YEAR, with Captain Bobby Wong as his right hand man, the coach is sure to have another good season forthcoming. Only two men of last year's winning combination were lost during the summer

months; the two missing are Bobby Kau and Charles Chang. Art, with the influx of new material, hopes to bring about an even better record against stronger opponents this season.

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LOOKING FORWARD to the Frosh team and next year's Varsity, Mentor Gallon has announced the opening of the Intramural novice basketball league, which will be sponsored by the Intramural department.

This league is open to freshmen and other students who have not played in a UH open league.

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CLAUDE TAKEKAWA, student

intramural director, stated that any team playing in this league is limited to 10 members, consisting of freshmen and upperclassmen who are eligible under the above ruling. Games played in this league will not affect class athletic standings.

Opening at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the gym, the teams will compete Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

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COACH GALLON urges all hopeful hoopsters to turn out for this novice competition. The "Noon-time" league will give the coaching staff a chance to see prospective material in action.



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‘FREE OF PREJUDICE’

TH Negroes Analyzed In Lloyd Lee’s Report

By RONALD CHEE
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

“Colored people in the Territory are not accepted as a group but as individuals on the basis of what they have to offer,” said Lloyd Lee, research assistant at the War Records depository.

Lee has just completed an analysis on the Negro situation in the Territory and is the author of “A Brief Analysis of the Role and Status of the Negro in the Hawaiian Community,” which appears in the August issue of the American Sociological Review.

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DURING THE second World War hundreds of Negroes in the armed forces were stationed here. Some of them stayed, while others went back and told their fellowmen that the Islands were free of prejudice.

“The result is that there are approximately 3,500 Negroes in the Territory today,” he stated.

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THE LOWER income Negro groups which tended to segregate themselves in the Smith St. area in Honolulu, came here with the expectation of finding the Islands free of prejudice, but they did not realize that white soldiers would come here during the war, “bringing with them their Mainland ideas,” Lee explained.

“The result was trouble.”

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LEE, WHO calls Omaha, Neb., his hometown, received his BA from the University of Omaha and his MA from Fisk university in Nashville, Tenn.

He came to the Islands in 1945

and was director of adult education at the Nuuanu YMCA before he joined the Hawaii War Records depository in August, 1947.

Short Notices From Here, There Bright Ideas

Students and faculty members are urged to submit criticisms on the new registration procedure to Dr. Willard Wilson, dean of student personnel. Any bright ideas along with constructive criticisms will be appreciated, Wilson said.

Music Dept. Wants

More male voices are needed in the university chorus, announced Norman Rian, chairman of the music department. Interested persons are asked to try-out at the music building, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:10.

Book Sought

“Investments,” by Jourdan, is wanted for rent or purchase by Leonard O. Walker, CM 856.

UH Social Rules Set By SOSA

“Dungaree Joe” in an aloha shirt and “Leilani Lounge” in slacks ‘n blouse going to an “informal” dance will find the “no admittance” sign flashed before them, according to a memorandum of policy recently issued to all campus organizations by the Student Organization and Social Activity committee.

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FOR INFORMAL affairs the regulation attire is afternoon dresses for women, and coats with open shirt or tie (no T-shirts) for men. Formal occasions require long dresses for women and coats and ties or dinner jackets for men.

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FOR SPORTS, wahines may wear skirts, sweaters, and aloha shirts, while the male populace sports aloha shirts.

Slacks and T-Shirts, the memo points out, may be worn only on such occasions as football games, barn dances and upon the SOSA committee’s approval.

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FURTHERMORE, stags will find it increasingly difficult to attend student dances “sans dame,” for tickets are to be printed and sold to admit couples rather than single admissions, unless otherwise stipulated by SOSA.

In addition, one of the couple must be a UH student, and must show his ASUH card at the door upon request.

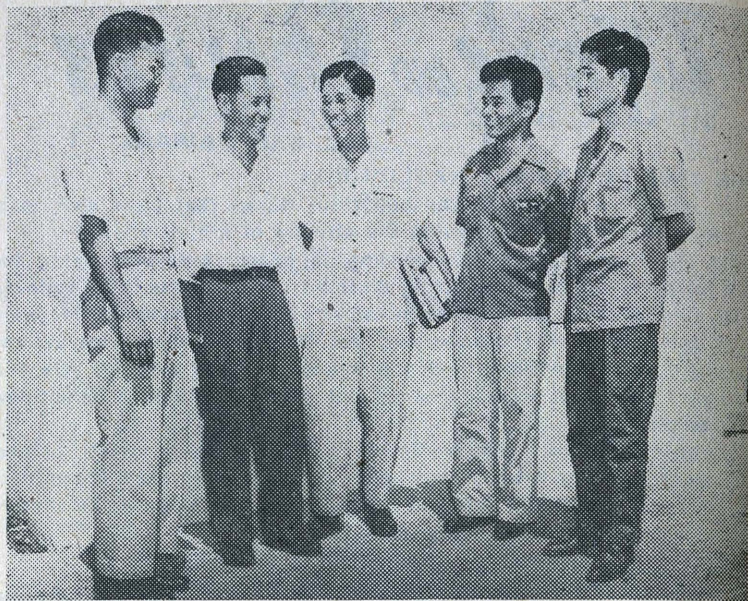
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TENTATIVE CAPACITY for dances at Hemenway hall, including the new wing and patio, has been set at 1000, and 800 at the gym.

Among other things, the memo states that chaperones must be present at any social event sponsored by a student organization.

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THE BULLETIN explains that the policies set by SOSA are not intended to be the “last word” and that questions and requests for clarification may be raised by the students.



OKINAWA’S FUTURE BUILDERS—Five students from the Ryukyu Islands now studying at the University of Hawaii are, left to right, Fumiyo Nagamine, Bunichi Shimabukuro, Toshitsumi Hayama, Hiroshi Senaga and Ryokan Igei (Photo by Nick Massey)

WITH MINGLED EMOTIONS . . .

Five Okinawa Scholarship Winners Have Great Hopes

By JUNE GINOZA
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Mingled emotions of incredulity and delight were expressed by five Okinawan students who are now attending the university. All five students are recipients of scholarships awarded by the Hawaii Okinawa Relief and Rehabilitation foundation.

Two of the group, Bunichi Shimabukuro and Hiroshi Senaga, are attending UH as auditors. The others, Toshitsumi Hayama, Ryokan Igei and Fumio Nagamine, are undergraduates.

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IN VIEW of their limited training, all five speak English with surprising ease.

“Everything about Hawaii seems like a dream,” replied economics major Hayama, when asked about his impressions of the Islands. He plans to continue his studies at Syracuse university in New York after a semester’s stay here.

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SHIMABUKURO, marvelling at the orderliness that prevails here, said, “I wonder whether there is any place on earth better than Honolulu.”

Following the completion of a two-year course in education Shimabukuro will return to Okinawa where he will join the teaching staff.

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THE LONE MARRIED scholar among the undergraduates is Fumio Nagamine, a government major. He will leave at the semester’s end to attend Southern college at Lakeland, Fla.

Igei, recipient of a five-year scholarship in engineering, expects to continue his studies at the College of the City of New York.

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SENAGA, who is studying agriculture and electrical engineering, said his first shock was at seeing so many cars on the streets of Honolulu. He will return to enter government service in the Orient.

YM-YWCA Activities

A joint YMCA-YWCA worship service will be held at the Atherton house lounge Thursday, Oct. 14, at 12:30.

A “get acquainted” party will be held at Atherton house by both organizations Saturday, Oct. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m., announced Peggy Sugiura, chairman.

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IRC Meets Tomorrow

The International Relations club will hold its first meeting at Hemenway hall tomorrow at 12:30, President Kenji Toyama announced.

The IRC, which aims to foster interest and understanding of world affairs, has scheduled discussions, forums, parties and the annual camp-conference to be conducted in conjunction with the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Med-Tech Meeting Note

The Medical Technology club will meet in D6, tomorrow at 12:30. Freshmen are especially invited.

‘. . . Ethics’ Wanted

Copies of Urban’s “Fundamentals of Ethics” are urgently needed by students in Philosophy 200. Owners willing to sell are asked to inquire at the book store. Persons seeking copies should contact Dr. Charles Moore, at the library, room 12.



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